

Committee formed, Box now says

Cloyce K. Box, chairman of the West Texas State University board of regents, confirmed the existence Friday of the committee he had denied existed in formally announcing formation of an advisory committee to assist in selection of a new president for the university.

The Canyon News had reported as early as three weeks ago that the committee had been formed and had met before Christmas.

A news release from the office of Jack Donovan, public in-

formation director for WTSU, made announcement of the committee.

The release quotes Box as saying the five-member advisory committee met for an organizational meeting Friday.

Serving on the committee are Bill J. Montgomery of Amarillo, executive vice president of Diamond-Shamrock Corp.; J. Pat Malone, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Hereford; Wayne Rankin, Plainview farmer and president of the West Texas Ex-students; Dr.

John Green, dean of the WTSU School of Fine Arts; and Dr. Jerry Miller, chairman of the WTSU Faculty Council.

Montgomery has been named chairman of the committee. The News had previously named the committee membership.

Three members of the university board of regents told the News of the existence and functioning of the committee in mid-January.

Montgomery is quoted in the WTSU release as saying the

purpose of the committee is "primarily to accept and screen the group of applicants which will be submitted to the regents for final selection."

The committee will accept applications from all qualified candidates throughout the country, including those presently associated with WTSU, the release states.

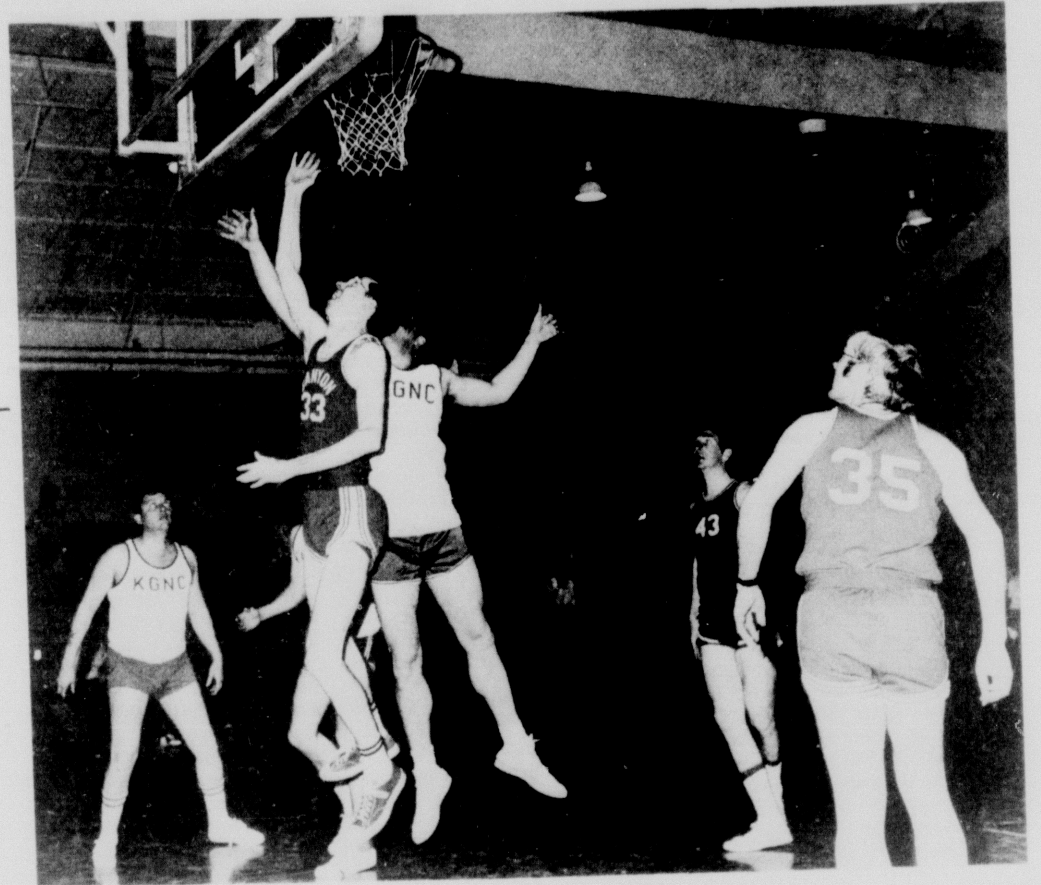
Although Box denied in early January the existence of the committee to aid in selection of a new president, three other regents said later that such a

committee existed.

Regent B. Raymond Evans of Tulia told The News the committee had been given a free hand by the board to screen applicants. He said there is no particular deadline for the committee action.

Regent Don Curry of Fort Worth had said the committee and regents have already contacted 40 presidents of other universities across the nation to ascertain their interests in coming to WTSU.

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Frank Castleberry goes up to sink two points as Eddie Holcomb, 35, and John Childs, 43, stand in awe during Thursday night's Canyon Chamber of Commerce Bald Eagle

versus KGNC Four Flusher game here. Watching the game from the sidelines were these cheerleaders, Imogene Price, left, Howard Carlton, and Lewis Tversky.

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15 CENTS

Judge tells department heads

Randall County spending too much

Randall County Department heads Wednesday were told by Judge Woody Pond and members of the commissioner's court that too much money is being spent in the operation of county government.

The matter was brought up in an informal session held, according to Judge Pond, to discuss inter-departmental problems and to provide better communication between the various departments and the commissioner's court.

Each department head was given a copy of comparative

operating expenses over the past five years. The report indicated a 75 per cent rise in operating costs during that time, rising from \$322,925.25 in 1968, to \$561,300.39 in 1972.

According to the report, expenses were \$380,321.08 in 1969, \$436,417.30 in 1970, and \$463,758.39 in 1971.

During the five-year period, according to commissioner John Fulgenzi, the population of the county had increased only 2.4 per cent.

Fulgenzi suggested that some savings might be made if

purchases were made in larger quantities and through the auditor who acts as a central supply point.

"It's good to get together once in awhile," said Judge Pond. "We've got the best bunch of county officials in the state but we're always looking for ways to improve," he added.

Going around the long table, Pond asked each department head if they had any problems or matters they wanted to discuss.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said he had no complaints regarding the running of the county

government and claimed his only problem was the poor condition of the department's two-way radios.

The sheriff told the group that he had been notified that a request for radio funds made through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission might not be acted on until June 1. "I'm just trying to hold what I've got without buying new equipment," Longest said.

Longest told the commissioners that relations between the sheriff's office and other county departments were running smoothly. "I've got no complaints but I'm open for suggestions where it could be improved," he added.

District Attorney George Dowlen echoed the sheriff's comments on the smoothness of operation within the county. "I'm very satisfied with relationships with other departments. We always go to the other department heads and work out any problems."

The district attorney commented that the problems he was referring to were usually due to misunderstandings or lack of communication.

Dowlen told the commissioners that at one time he had felt that his office could function better if the automobiles used by himself and his assistants were in radio contact with the sheriff's department. He added that he had since changed his mind and now felt that the radios might cause more problems than they would solve.

"We can usually be found

without radios," he said.

Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson cited no problems with his operation but he did tell the commissioners that maintenance was always in need of upgrading. "The pay is not the best. We're trying to hold down expenses and get along with what we've got."

When asked about the repair of the elevator in the new section of the courthouse, Judge Wilson replied that it was not yet repaired.

Justice of the Peace W. W. Hancock, who works out of the annex in South Amarillo, said he had no problems but he did offer one suggestion.

Judge Hancock suggested that a sign be placed along Interstate 40 pointing out the location of the annex. "Some people have lived in Amarillo all their lives and can't find it," he said. According to the judge, the state highway department would erect the sign at no cost to the county.

The commissioners present agreed that such a sign would be advantageous and asked that Hancock talk to state officials and report his findings regarding any requirements.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton reported that his major problem stemmed from fines and court costs records resulting from criminal cases handled in the City of Amarillo. On appeal cases, said Hutton, his office did not always know which agency should receive court costs, Amarillo or Randall County.

It was suggested by the district

(See RANDALL, Page 6)

Enrollment up by 34% in industrial education

Enrollment at West Texas State University has dropped during the last two semester registration periods but at least one department is experiencing a drastic increase in student interest. The Industrial Education section of the university has grown by 34 per cent since the spring of last year.

Department head Dr. Wallace Johnston said the industrial courses are being flooded and at mid-week more students were being signed up.

"I can't explain the reason," said Johnston. "We were caught by surprise but it pleases us." He added that some classes have in-

creased to the point that there is a shortage of books and other equipment. "We're having to order more," he said.

The industrial education program includes teacher education, industrial technology and industrial distribution.

Teacher education, said Dr. Johnston, is a baccalaureate degree program designed to prepare individuals for a teaching career in the public schools, junior colleges, senior colleges or in many phases of industry.

The curriculum is designed to give the graduate a well-balanced foundation in the following industrial areas: Power, electricity, electronics, engineering, drafting, plastics, materials, graphic arts, metals and woods.

The program includes a minor in education which leads to a teaching certificate endorsed by the Texas Education Agency for those students preparing for secondary level teaching, said Dr. Johnston.

The teacher education courses are directed by Dr. J. M. Coleman of the Industrial Education

Department. Industrial technology is a baccalaureate degree program designed to prepare individuals for technical management, production, supervisory and related types of professional leadership positions.

The curriculum, even though built on technical education, has a balanced program of studies drawn from a variety of disciplines relating to industry.

Included are a sound knowledge and understanding of materials and manufacturing processes, principals of distribution, and concepts of in-

(See EDUCATION, Page 6)

Professor files for place on Canyon school board

Dr. Wallace L. Johnston, head of the Industrial Education Department at West Texas State University, Friday became the

third candidate to file for a position on the Canyon Independent School Board. Two positions on the board of trustees

expire this year.

Dr. Johnston, a native of Beaumont, has been a resident of Canyon since 1967 when he joined the WTSU faculty.

The educator said, "I believe there is a distinct need to continue career education emphasis in Canyon public schools."

Giving another motive for his seeking the school office, Dr. Johnston said, "I believe there is a place in the health and physical education programs of the school system for students interested in individual sports—tumbling, gymnastics and tennis—that opportunities for their development in addition to interscholastic sports should be encouraged."

Dr. Johnston said he would promote both career education and physical education if elected. "As a part of general education, we need to develop not only liberal arts but also the practical arts. Technical literacy as a function of career education should be stressed in kindergarten and through grade

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Applications open for Miss Canyon

Applications are now being accepted from girls who wish to enter the 1973 Miss Canyon Pageant, sponsored annually by the Canyon Study Club.

The Pageant will be held March 10 at the Canyon High School Auditorium.

Denise Hamblen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hamblen of 1702 Creekmore, was first entrant, in this year's contest. The

County asked to buy new \$33,000 fire truck

The City of Canyon has asked Randall County commissioners to purchase a \$33,000 fire truck to fight fires inside the city as well as throughout the county.

Commissioners are expected to discuss the purchase at their regular meeting Monday or at a later meeting.

City Manager George Loudder presented a memorandum to commissioners through County Judge Woody Pond last week outlining the need for the new truck and the reasons why Randall County should pay for it.

The memorandum states that a 1960 GMC fire truck "has reached the point where it cannot be relied on for the emergency response duty which is currently demanded of it."

It is a replacement for this truck which is sought. The truck along with a 1964 truck is used to a great extent in response to rural fires in Randall County.

The county contracts with the

city to provide fire protection for areas outside Canyon.

Loudder's memorandum states that Randall County is the only true urban area in the Panhandle, with 29 subdivisions having more than 440 homes. These areas require fire protection from the city fire department.

Loudder also points to the existence of 10 mobile home parks which have 253 mobile homes outside the city limits of Canyon.

The memorandum says that while in most counties in the Panhandle, fire departments respond to a high percentage of agricultural and grass fires, the Canyon department finds itself increasingly called to rural home and commercial fires.

The memo says the 1960 truck is inadequate to handle the types of rural fires now occurring in the county due to its age and dependability.

Projected cost of a new truck,

which would be designed to combat the kinds of fires expected to occur in the county area, is \$33,000.

"In reviewing this item for the 1973-74 budget (city budget), it became clear that the justification for this unit, while clearly evident, did lead to some questions as to its purchase from City general fund revenues," the memo states. "After complete review of the Fire Department's justification paper, it became evident that the unit is required solely because of the City of Canyon's obligation to its rural residents. This obligation is created by the contract which we have with Randall County stating that we will provide fire protection service for an area south of Hollywood Road which is approximately 600 square miles."

The memo says the City has spent \$140,000 in 12 years on ma-

(See COUNTY, Page 6)

Faculty now has chance to evaluate entire university

Faculty members at West Texas State University, after being objects of student evaluations during December, were given the opportunity last week to do some evaluating of their own.

Bulky questionnaires were given faculty members seeking evaluations of almost every

aspect of the university—everything from the effectiveness of administrators to the adequacy of classroom facilities.

The questionnaires were distributed as a part of the massive self-study in which the university is engaged. The self-study is a requirement every 10 years for the Southern Association for Schools and Colleges.

In December, university students were asked to evaluate their instructors, an act which was challenged by several faculty members. The challenge was later taken to the WTSU administration through the Faculty Council.

The challenge involved the use which might be made of the student evaluation other than the stated use for the self-study.

The evaluation asked of faculty members last week is far broader in scope than that asked of students. Through the questionnaire, the faculty in effect evaluates the various ad-

ministrators of the university and all university facilities and policies.

Several questions, for example, address themselves to the adequacy of fringe benefits for faculty members—benefits like life insurance, health insurance, retirement.

Another block of questions concerns the university's policies on promotions from academic rank to rank and academic freedom.

"Have you experienced an infringement on your academic freedom in the last five years?" asks one question.

Several questions ask about the effectiveness of counseling, academic advisement and the WTSU student life office.

Faculty members are asked to give their degree of satisfaction with the current building program, the athletic program, budgeting allotments and salaries.

In addition, a large block of

(See EVALUATE, Page 6)



Mrs. Bob Kitchens, left, and Mrs. Sharon Brown, right, watch as Denise Hamblen, 15, signs up to compete in the 1973 Miss Canyon Pageant scheduled March 10. Miss Hamblen

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hamblen of 1702 Creekmore. She is the first entrant in the '73 contest, sponsored by Canyon Study Club.

Valentine ad for children

Would you like to see your child or grandchild as a Valentine in The Canyon News this year?

A page of Valentine hearts bearing the pictures of children or grandchildren will be published Feb. 11, the paper before Valentine's Day.

Parents or grandparents can participate in the ad. They may bring a black and white picture of a child to The News. A charge of \$5 per picture will be made and the photos will be returned following the publication of the ad.

The Aftermath Of The War: 3 Views

By DR. PETER PETERSEN

"Peace with honor" is how President Nixon described the agreement leading to the cease-fire in Vietnam last night. At the same time, the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, Special Advisor Le Duc Tho, has labeled the outcome of his prolonged negotiations with Henry Kissinger a "very great victory for the Vietnamese people and a defeat for American imperialists and Vietnamese traitors." It is, of course, much too early to tell which of these two views will ultimately prevail. Indeed, President Nixon has acknowledged that the peace document itself is "quite fragile," and from what I have read, the text contains enough obscurantism to occupy the attention of a platoon of linguists for at least the next decade.

While it is too soon to even guess what this "peace" will mean for Vietnam, I think the time has come to consider what the war has meant for the United States. The war has obviously changed America. The cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead said a few years ago that the gap separating 1943 and 1965 was as great as the gap which separated stone age men from the builders of cities. Surely the gap separating us today from the United States which existed before Vietnam is even wider. In a whole variety of ways the Vietnam war has profoundly affected our nation. Many of our institutions, for example, have been radically altered.

The military has suffered. Drugs and dissension, a loss of self respect, a crisis of morale, all have served to undermine the prestige of the military. Instead of adding the names of heroes and great battles to our history, Vietnam has given us "fragging," My Lai, and "it became necessary to destroy the town to save it." In a recent article, Seymour M. Hersh argues that only President Nixon's decision to withdraw American ground forces and Vietnamize the war saved the Army from ruin. Perhaps. No matter what happens in Asia after we leave Vietnam, it will take a long time for the American military to recover from what has happened to it in the last few years.

Universities have been affected, too. Historically the university has been a repository for humanistic learning and culture, a place "where people begin seriously to question the conditions of their existence." But with the rise of the mass education demanded by our post-industrial society, the university has become increasingly bureaucratized and impersonal, focusing more and more on producing acceptable "products." Conflict between these two views of the university was inevitable, but the Vietnam war glaringly exposed this dualism and, by intersecting issues of patriotism and higher

morality, exacerbated it, bringing questions about the role of the university into public debate long before most leaders of higher education were prepared to answer them. Perhaps this explains why so much of university life today seems to be characterized by a combination of apprehension and befuddlement.

The war has also exposed the impotence of Congress in the area of foreign policy. Congressmen and Senators ranted and raved, debated and voted, cajoled and threatened, but the war went on. Even the State Department became more of a spectator than a participant in the lengthy negotiations in Paris. Throughout the war, power has become increasingly concentrated in the White House. Whether Congress can reassert its authority remains to be seen, though the prospect appears unlikely.

The most disheartening, and potentially the most significant, impact of the war has been the changing world view of the United States. We are deluding ourselves if we think anti-Americanism is limited to a few disgruntled Swedes. Opposition to American policy in Vietnam grew steadily during the war until a crescendo of condemnation greeted the mass bombing of Hanoi a few weeks ago. Ironically, the loudest cries of opposition have come not from communist nations but from democratic ones — India, Canada, Denmark, Australia, the Netherlands and so on. For nearly two hundred years Americans have rightfully viewed themselves as the leaders, largely by example, of a movement toward freedom and

democracy. Vietnam has badly damaged this image, perhaps irreparably. While people throughout the world will continue to respect our power, few now are willing to accept our claims to moral leadership.

Finally, it has taken this excruciating war to challenge the underlying assumptions of much of our cold war policy. If our task in Vietnam was to contain Communist China, as politicians have repeatedly told us, then the war outlasted the reason for it. Nothing reveals this more than the pictures of President Nixon exchanging toasts with Chou En-lai in Peking while at the same time American soldiers were dying in Vietnam. We have heard much recently about the foolishness of isolationists and neo-isolationists, but this should not mask the fact that it was the policy of intervention which was tested in Vietnam and ultimately found wanting. Perhaps it took the Vietnam war to convince us that there are limits to the awesome burdens we have assumed since World War II. No longer will our leaders be able to insist that we must uphold any anti-communist system, wherever it exists, whatever it costs. More than anything else, Vietnam has exposed the fallacy of a foreign policy based exclusively upon anti-communism. Hopefully, then, we have come to recognize the limits of intervention.

Dr. Petersen is a professor with the West Texas State University history department. Wilson is editor of The Canyon News. Dr. Kahler is also a professor with the university history department and considered an expert on Southeast Asia.

By CARROLL WILSON

We were 12 and 9, my brother and I, and we'd sit by the hour as my grandmother told us of the war.

Although she had not lived it, this fiery tempered octogenarian would turn crimson as she spat the words "Sherman," "Gettysburg," and "Pickett's Charge."

Quite an orator my grandmother and for my brother and I the only war in the nation's history was the Civil War, a war from which my great-grandfather returned earless, legless and penniless, his farm razed during Sherman's march to the sea.

"Damn" and "Yankee" were one word to us and that was the only cussing we were allowed to do around my otherwise straight-laced grandmother.

We were 17 and 14, my brother and I, and we'd sit night after night as the television told us of the war.

They were living it—in black and white, of course—these men who squatted behind barbed wire fence and with loud voices with uninflected tone rolled out the words "Vietnam," "body count," "rocket."

Quite an impression the television made and for my brother and I the only war in the nation's history was Vietnam, a war which would soon return many of my friends to the States in coffins or on crutches.

It's hard to say exactly when the Civil War of the 1800s ceased to exist in the imaginations of my brother and I, to be replaced there by images of the distorted,

mouth-open dead lying in water-filled rice paddies.

My entry into the final year of high school, I think, turned me from simply a serious spectator of the violence in Southeast Asia and placed me in the role of a potential participant.

Then there was Dylan, and "Eve of Destruction," and more battle reports.

The horrifying face of war never really touched me much, however, in the mid-1960's. Life in Amarillo, Texas, was too filled with cars and girls and beer and music.

In fact, the moral issues of the war were remote from Amarillo's 1950s lifestyle in the '60s.

It was with little more than passing interest that we of that year noticed draft-card burnings, flag burnings and such.

It was our war alright, but it hadn't gotten us yet.

Signing up for the draft when we turned 18 strained some friendships as several cronies received their 4F for various troubles their doctors attested to.

It also made those of us who received student classifications realize that our potential as Vietnam ground-pounders was even better than before.

A student classification was a cherished item and because of it our college classes swelled. It was something not to be dealt with lightly. I even flunked math on purpose one semester when I was carrying just 12 hours so I wouldn't be drafted.

By the time I had finished college, the war and the constant barrage of information had numbed me. It was something I had kept at arm's distance and not thought too much about. Was it wrong for me not to have become morally indignant about the war in Vietnam? Was it wrong of me not to burn my draft card?

Some will say yes. Some will say no.

What the war has done to my attitude, I think, can be generalized to many my age.

It has taken away from me the ability to ever say with conviction "my country right or wrong."

It has taken from me the early-nurtured concept of a country striving with purity toward freedom and democracy.

It has taken from me faith in the word of our country's leaders.

It has taken from me a willingness to believe that America is truly a great country.

Disillusioned? I guess so.

But, not disillusioned to the point of hopelessness, to the feeling that nothing is worthy of accomplishment.

And, in my own mind, in my own attitude, I can see emerging an attitude which I see in others of my contemporaries, an attitude rising from the shambles of a belief destroyed during a war which lasted one-half my lifetime. It is an attitude, maybe the word "feeling" would better describe it, that the future of the world cannot and must not rest on the might and muscle of great nations. It must rest upon man, individually, and it must involve man reaching out not with the thrust of a bayonet but with the thrust of an open hand, a hand willing to help, willing to lift and pull for all humanity.

This is a goal worth fighting for. And, I hope it's the "war" my grandsons hear about when they gather round my knee in 2025.

By DR. JOHN KAHLER

Few if any acts of United States public policy have won such universal support from American public opinion as the signing yesterday of the armistice which ends the long war for the United States in Vietnam and apparently in Cambodia and Laos. A universal feeling of relief and thankfulness that the long ordeal has come to an end can be expected from the American people. Even if one dates the beginning of this war for the Americans only from the massive escalation in the summer of 1965, this has been the longest war since the 18th century in our history. Certainly it is by far the longest overseas war in United States history.

The release and return home of United States servicemen held as prisoners of war by the enemy will be a cause for profound joy for their families and for deep thankfulness for the entire American people. We must face the painful tragedy that probably it will not be possible to account for some of the missing in action casualties. The fact that no more American servicemen will be going to South Vietnam and that the bloodshed, at least for Americans, is coming to an end make this an occasion for prayerful gratitude. Quite possibly for a time, Dr. Henry Kissinger who conducted the difficult and long diplomatic work to negotiate this armistice will become something of a popular hero.

At the present time, the full text of the lengthy armistice has not reached Canyon and this writer has not had the opportunity to study these crucial documents. The reports on the network television programs indicate the great complexity and length of the armistice documents. It seems logical to expect that two of the most basic provisions of the bargain between Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho will be honored. Hanoi will release our prisoners in exchange for Washington executing the full withdrawal of United States military personnel from South Vietnam. Thus, we shall secure our most basic objective of obtaining the release of our prisoners of war and Hanoi will get the end of the presence of American military personnel in South Vietnam. On these points of the armistice our expectations can be optimistic.

The political arrangements between the various Vietnamese groups are much more complex and fragile. This writer must confess to much skepticism as to the practicality and workability of the projected three-part political institutions comprised of representatives of the Viet Cong, President Thieu and neutralists. Are Buddhist clergy to be defined as the neutralists? Apparently Vietnam south of the demarcation line first established in 1954 is to have a "spotted leopard skin" political map in which considerable portions of rural South Vietnam will be under communist control while the government of President Thieu continues to control the large cities. The possibilities for clashes between the opposing Vietnamese factions are evident and obvious.

Up to the present time a precise accord for Cambodia and Laos has not been reached and this remains another area of significant ambiguity and complex possibilities for more trouble.

United States military personnel are to be withdrawn

completely from South Vietnam, but the United States retains full liberty for the United States Navy to cruise in the international waters of the South China Sea. The United States retains the full liberty, insofar as the armistice is concerned, to maintain airbases in Thailand; but this right is dependent on the permission of the Royal Thai Government. Thailand has been vexed in recent years by insurgency in a number of its mountain and frontier regions inhabited by ethnic minorities. This has been a particular problem in the far northeast of Thailand. One should bear in mind that the eastern border of Thailand is with Cambodia and Laos and not with Vietnam. Thailand has been consistently a faithful member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, but Thailand has a tradition of "bending willow tree" diplomacy. If the Thai government is convinced that the prevailing winds in its part of the world make the continuation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization unwise for Thai interests, we could expect to see Thailand move toward the foreign policy stance of Burma. Such a Thai move in the direction of neutralism surely would force a closing of the United States bases in Thailand. The Thai have a tradition of fearing and disliking the Chinese, but at various times in their history they have paid formal tribute to China and recognized a formal Chinese overlordship. Bangkok would not enjoy moving politically in the direction of Peking, but one must remember the Thai "bending willow tree" tradition.

The most disturbing question at the present time is what would be the policies of the United States government if the Viet-

namese should resume their civil war some time after the departure of the Americans. We have given large quantities of military material and supplies, including aircraft, to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam and these forces should be able to hold their own in anything short of a new total attack by the forces of the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam." In the event of such a total attack by the forces of the Hanoi regime the President of the United States might possibly face a very difficult question. Would he order a new intervention by United States air forces or possibly by other U.S. forces? The President of the United States directs U.S. foreign policy and is the Commander-In-Chief of our armed forces, but only the Congress can appropriate money for the Department of Defense. Only the Congress can declare war. Several weeks ago we seemed to be heading toward a very bitter constitutional confrontation between the President and the Congress over these constitutional points in their relation to the war in Vietnam, but the armistice has removed that possibility, at least for the present time. If a President of the United States should choose to use his authority as Commander-In-Chief to order a renewed introduction of U.S. forces into Vietnam, these disputes would revive immediately with the most intense bitterness. This writer believes that public opinion in the United States would make a renewed United States involvement very difficult and perhaps impossible. These concerns and these projections of possible future troubles cannot lessen our profound and prayerful gratitude that today the long ordeal of this war in Indochina has come to an end for our country.

Residential Zoning Wanted From Board

The Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission, in its regular meeting Thursday night, heard from about one third of the property owners to be affected by zoning of the recently annexed Crow Addition on the east edge of the city.

Most of the 10 persons present voiced a desire to keep the property restricted to residential zoning but one or two expressed the possibility that future needs might require that it be classified as commercial.

One man present at the informal public hearing questioned the commission about the possibility that trailer houses might be moved into the area. He was told that only if the property was zoned commercial would the mobile homes be allowed.

Two women voiced concern that their property, currently restricted to residential zoning by deed restrictions, might be zoned commercial, thereby decreasing the value of their homes.

One property owner said he owned 140 front feet on highway 217 that he felt should be zoned for commercial purposes.

"We bought because it was a residential area," said one woman who lives alongside the highway.

After hearing city manager George Louder explain the different zoning classifications, most of those present expressed a preference for their addition being zoned as a two family residential dwelling area.

Board chairman Clarence

Thompson told the group that the zoning commission had no pre-determined ideas regarding the zoning of the property. He added that present use would be a major factor in the commission's recommendation to the city commission which has final say in the matter.

"We can't please everyone," said Thompson. "We sometimes have to do what's best for the city."

The commission set Feb. 22 as the date for a public hearing to be held at which time all affected property owners will be given a chance to express their views.

Some 25 persons own property in the new addition, Louder said.

In other action the commission approved a final plat for the Fonderosa Addition as requested by G. C. Rainwater, and set Feb. 22 as a hearing date for a zoning request made by Dr. Willis Harrison and Bryan McDonald.

Dr. Harrison appeared before the commission to discuss his request that property known as the McDonald property be changed from multi-family dwellings to commercial.

The property is located on the northeast corner of 4th Avenue and 26th Street across from the new West Texas State University science building. The strip of property is 194 feet in length.

The commission also agreed to recommend to the city commission that the Currie Addition on the northeast edge of Canyon be zoned commercial.

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features

Siftin' With Sands

Capp Slips Mickey To Mouse

By JIM SANDS

Mickey Mouse may not be dead but he sure has been forgotten... at least here in the Canyon area.

This past week I asked about 50 persons of all ages to name their "favorite cartoon character of all time." The results of the poll surprised me.

The hands down winner was none other than Andy Capp, the sawed-off nipper of the juice fruit who doesn't speak such good American.

Next in line, and running well ahead of number three, was good ole Snoopy, the pup with a punch. And, I have to admit, the little doghouse sitter is my personal choice.

Number three, by the way, turned out to be the entire "Peanuts" strip with all its half

pint characters.

Had I talked to more little people, the results might have been more in favor of Snoopy, Mickey or one of the other kid-type toons. Seems that Andy Capp leaves many people, especially married women, with the feeling that they know the off-drunk Andy personally. And, for the married men, the nagging lady of the strip may ring a few bells.

The greatest surprise to me was the fact that no one singled out Family Circus, the bit that must have a home-like ring to most all heads-of-households.

And not one person in this cowboy country made mention of Rick O'Shay or the similar western oriented types. Maybe some of the humor there is a bit

too close to home for most.

There was no mention of one of the magazine world's most famous girls, to wit Hazel, who for years dominated the last page in the old-style Saturday Evening Post. Probably didn't talk to nearly enough people in my own age group.

At any rate, it does prove that times change and that people seem to change right along with things. I was just sure that somebody would remember the most famous mouse ever to nibble the cheese.

The boss bragged on me a little last week. I heard him tell someone that me coming to work was like three good men going home.

JANUARY SPECIALS

Men's
Sweaters 1/2 Price
Complete Stock

Men's
Car Coats 1/3 Off
Short Toppers

Men's
Knit Shirts \$8.95
Outstanding Values to \$14.00

Men's
Western Pants 1/2 Price

Boys
Shoes \$4.98
Fall Dress Styles

WARREN'S

West Side Of Square Canyon, Texas

Ladies and Girls
Boots 1/2 Price
Dress Styles

Ladies and Junior
Dresses 1/2 Price
Two Groups of Fall Fashions

Ladies
Coats 1/3 Off
Group of Beautiful Fall Fashions

Girls
Dresses \$5.98
Group of Fall Fashions — Value to \$12.00

Girls
Shoes \$3.98
Clearance of Fall Dress Styles

Clearance Of All Ladies Fall Fashion Footwear

County To Eye Computer Pact

County commissioners are expected to discuss signing of a contract with West Texas State University for computer services for the county tax office Monday afternoon.

Commissioners asked Durwood Henderson, head of computer center at WTSU, to draw up a contract last week for signing.

The center director told commissioners at the previous meeting that expanded computer services in the tax office would cost \$21,000 for the first year of operation. He estimated costs at 25 cents per line for the second year.

Henderson said feasibility of computerizing the tax rolls before Aug. 1 would be badly damaged if the go-ahead is not given by commissioners by Feb. 1.

Last week the News was told by the president of the company which handles the tax office computer services currently that he can offer the tax office the same package WTSU proposes at a far cheaper price.

John W. Warrick, president of PFC Computer Services, Inc., of Plainview said his firm can design a package for the county and offer on-line terminal service.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss over-all expenditures of the county during 1972.

Representatives from Shiver and Megert, Amarillo architectural firm, are expected to appear before commissioners to discuss design of the county courthouse elevator, which is malfunctioning.

Requests from Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, and Mrs. Ruth Hill, county treasurer, for additional office help are also on the agenda.



Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Late Worship 10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class
Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class 7:00

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study 9:30
Christian Training 10:20
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner 6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings 6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet 6:45
Prayer Meeting 7:30
Children's Choirs 7:30

United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
J. Frank Peery, Pastor
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45
U.M.Y.F. 5:30
Evening Worship 7:00
KCAN Broadcast 10:45

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Mel Hardin, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.

Faith Chapel and Student Center
Jack Cornell, Pastor
Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Vesper-Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 12th Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Ray Custer, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:30
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Action Group Eyes Strength Of Russians

Russia's superiority in weaponry—both offensive and defensive—will probably be used as a lever for diplomatic blackmail on the United States, a West Texas State University professor of history said Friday night.

Dr. John Kahler was one of two panelists appearing before the Canyon Political Action Group to discuss U.S. and Russian weaponry in light of a film shown during the evening entitled "Only the Strong."

Reacting to the film, which depicted America as woefully short of Russia in all weapons categories, Kahler said Russia would probably not be likely to risk a nuclear holocaust. Rather, he said, the Soviet Union would probably be more than willing to use their numerical superiority to blackmail the U.S. at the negotiating table.

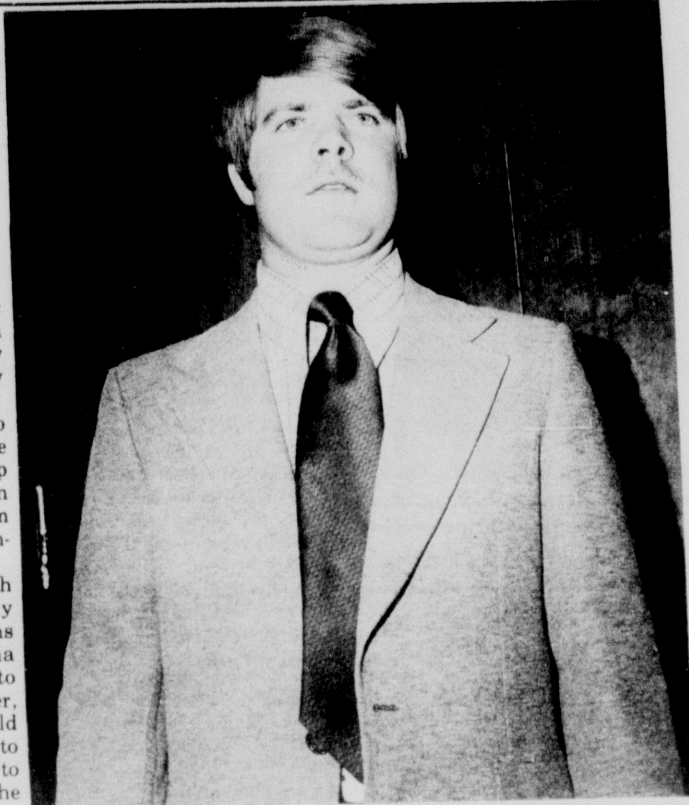
Kahler, Dr. Donald Todd and Hollice Snyder conducted the panel and each agreed that the U.S. is apparently lagging far behind Russia in the arms race.

An alarming trend noted by the speakers is the Soviet Union build-up of seapower and concentration of that seapower in missile-carrying submarines, which could be used to ring the U.S.

"Russia has always been a very martial society and consistently expansionist," Kahler said. "With the communist doctrine of Marx and Lenin, they have now acquired the ideology needed to justify world expansion."

Snyder agreed with Kahler that arms superiority would be a much more powerful negotiating tool than useful on the battlefield.

The Canyon Political Action Group will meet again Feb. 23 to discuss the ad valorem tax structure in the state. The group meets monthly.



Van Combest, employed by Jerry Beckness & Associates at 1911 4th Ave., was named the leading agency salesman of 1972 for his work with Protective Life Insurance Co. An employee of the firm for only 13 months, Combest also has been named salesman of the month on five occasions, and has been promoted to assistant manager. For his 1972 work, he was rewarded with a week-long vacation in Florida and is scheduled to take a two-week vacation trip to Spain in September. Born in Electra, Combest attended West Texas State University three years.

Two Arrested For Possession

Two West Texas State University students were arrested about 5 p.m. Thursday as they sat in their room at Jones Hall on campus and they were later charged with possession of marijuana.

Robert Henry McCelvey, 21, of Perryton, and Robert Allen Malphurs, 20, of El Paso, appeared before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson Friday on the charges. Bonds were set at \$2,000 each.

Joe Bob Williams, Department

of Public Safety investigator, said the arrests were the result of an informant's tip.

He said about an ounce of a substance believed to be marijuana was found in the men's room.

Our World

By ANN BROWN

Local residents, as a rule, find this area a delightful place to live. Few enjoy the reputation, however, of a divorce rate almost four times that of Hollywood, the divorce capital of the world.

It is true that many university students are married elsewhere and divorced in Canyon. And many south Amarillo residents marry in Amarillo, and divorce in Canyon.

Certainly the breakdown of the home is nationwide; it is not confined to our area. The national average has now passed the 1-3 ratio (one divorce to every 3 marriages). Randall County, however, is nearing a 2-1 ratio (two divorces to one marriage).

Obviously these statistics are not all local people or there would be no marriages left. But can the situation be dismissed at that?

We might each do a little accounting. What is the ratio of marriages to divorces in your family, club, or church?

It will take very little investigation to convince any objective observer that the divorce statistics are not confined to college students, teen-age marriages, and irresponsible people.

Homes that have endured for 10, 20, 30, and even 40 years are breaking up. And they are leaving in their wake heartbreak, suffering, and deprivation that inevitably brings a devastating backwash.

What has caused this tragic epidemic?

Probably the most frequent cause of divorce is emotional immaturity—if not actual illness—on the part of one or both partners.

One young wife said to a marriage counselor, "I'm sure you are accustomed to finding at

least one kook in every couple you talk with, but we're both crazy."

The pressures that have created this plague are legion, but a primary one is surely the loss of a standard of values. In Detroit, a marriage reportedly lasted 2½ hours. The bridegroom learned his bride had married him only to make another man jealous.

What an insult to the sanctity of marriage! Marriage is not a social contract between two people to be dissolved at will; it is an institution to be respected.

Our society is subject to many painful pressures. But what era has not had its problems. Ask the pioneer who fought drought, loneliness, and Indians if he had troubles.

Authority gives a measure of support to all who submit to it. It eliminates conflict and indecision. The child who rebels against the authority of his parents sets himself adrift in a sea of uncertainty.

The Bible offers the sum total of human wisdom and divine guidance; he who rejects it deprives himself of the most stabilizing guideline available. One eminent psychiatrist said that if his patients knew how to and would read the Bible, he would be out of business.

People who accept the Bible as

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dietz of 2618 11th Ave. are grandparents of a new baby girl, born Wednesday at Nebbett Hospital here.

Stephanie Cheryl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Dietz of Amarillo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yopp of Paducah, Ky.

Bible Reading Can Save Marriage

their criterion have to acknowledge the sanctity of marriage. Angel Martinez, the well-known evangelist, was asked if he and his wife had ever considered divorce. He said, "No. Murder a few times, but divorce—never."

Probably all married persons have regretted their choice of a mate at least a few times. Would

it not be desirable to be able to reconsider many of our choices?

It is difficult to choose new clothes, a car, or even a meal in a restaurant without wishing one had made a different choice. The chaos resulting from the attempt to rectify all such choices would be small compared to the turmoil in the wake of broken marriages. Knowing man's best chance

for happiness lay in preserving his home, the Creator forbade its dissolution (Mark 10:6-12), and gave specific directions for its preservation (Eph. 5:15-33).

A happy home will halve a man's sorrows and double his joys. But too many people try to construct their homes without reading the directions. "When all else fails..."

We're Back At Roger's Gulf

We'd Like A Chance To Serve You Again

Roger Schrib
Roger's Gulf

Lubbock Hiway & 8th Ave.

655-8915

CAFETERIA MENU

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, JAN. 29
Steamed Franks
Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
Corn Bread, Rolls,
Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 30
Lasagna
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
Pizza
Baked Beans
Lettuce and Tomato salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Tater Tots and Catsup
Ice Cream
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE SCHOOLS

MONDAY, JAN. 29
Fish Potatoes/Catsup
New Potatoes/Sauce
Green Beans
Apple Sauce or Fruit
Corn Meal Yeast Rolls,
Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 30
Hot Dogs/Mustard
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Mexican Style Beans
Cake/Pineapple Sauce
Buns, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
Turkey Salad
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Corn Chips
Butter Scotch Cookies
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Mustard, Onions
Tater Tots, Pickles
Fruit
Buns, Butter
Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
Irish Stew
Carrots, Tomatoes,
Potatoes, Onions
Choc-O-Bar Cookies
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk



THRIFTWAY

Prices effective Jan. 29 thru Jan. 31, 1973.

Tenda Made
**Beef
Fingers**
lb. **89¢**

3-WAY SAVINGS
• LOWEST PRICES • HIGHEST QUALITY • STAMPS (THE BEST)



Grade A Cut Up
Fryers
lb. **45¢**

USDA Choice Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
lb. **79¢**

Rath Racorn
Bacon
lb. **69¢**

Morehead 8 oz.
Ham Salad
Chicken Salad
Cheese Spread **59¢**

TV GUIDE Special OF THE WEEK
Jumbo Rolls
Chiffon Towels
5 for **\$1.00**
First 5 With \$7.50 Purchase
Thereafter Regular Price

FROZEN FOODS
Morton's **Donuts**
3 10 oz. **\$1.00** pkg.
Rhodes **Bake'n Serve Rolls**
3 10 oz. **\$1.00** pkg.

Velveeta
Cheese Spread
First One With \$5 Purchase
2 lb. 99¢
Thereafter Regular Price

Garnation
Tuna
Flat Can **39¢**

Gladiola
Corn Meal 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

VEGETABLES
Crisp Green
Cabbage lb. **7¢**
Calif. Sunkist
Lemons lb. **25¢**
Fresh
Broccoli lb. **29¢**

Bon Ami Areosol
Window Cleaner **39¢**
Hunt's All Chicken Flavors
Skillet Dinner Box **69¢**
Pillsbury Fudge Only
Bundt Cake Mix **79¢**
Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. **59¢**

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
COOPERS
A THRIFTWAY STORE
1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2543

Romilar 8 Hour 3 oz.
Cough Syrup \$1.39 Value **69¢**
For Children 36's
Congespirin **69¢**
Delicatessen
Fried or B.B.Q. —
Chicken Whole or Lb. **99¢**
Whipped
Potatoes Pt. **45¢**
Three Bean
Salad Pt. **69¢**
Jello
Salad Pt. **49¢**

Family Dining...at its finest!

Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.

\$1.50 Plus Tax

We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

Menu for Sunday, Jan. 28
Roast Beef
Ham Steak Hawaiian

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus

Just Off 26th St.

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CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 bedroom older home, carpeted, new paint, new cabinet top, electric cook top and oven. \$5,000.00. 655-3789. tfe20

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. tfe20

MID-WINTER MAGIC
An "important" home is never easy to find. This home has dignity, an ideal location and is just right in size. Center hall, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, three generous sized bedrooms, two baths, all built-ins, ref. air conditioning, \$25,000. Call now.

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL
Ideal for retired couple or income property. 3 room home in ideal location near Canyon High. \$22,500. tfe41

DON COOPER REAL ESTATE
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For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865. tfe26

AVON
AVON CAN HELP CURE those big bill hangovers from the Holidays. Earn extra cash as an AVON Representative to get free and clear again. Call now: 374-3161

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE

2 private offices, Reception Room and Library or Conference Room. Carpeted, paneled, excellent location. Phone 655-2517.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1972 Arlington 14x50 mobile home. New condition, fully furnished with central heat, window cooler and steps. Low down payment and will finance. 655-3161 or 352-2942 evenings. tfe21

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS.
In beautiful Hunsley Hills. • Furnished or Unfurnished • 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. • Rent From \$144 • Utilities Included • Drapes • Carpeted • A/C • Elec. Kitchen • Dishwasher • Disposal • Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities • Lovely Landscaping • CHILDREN WELCOME • Take Hereford Exit to Canyon • Turn North • Resident Manager • 655-9411

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Wanting To Do Alterations In Own Home To Earn Extra Money - Interested Parties Contact - C. R. Anthony Co. Canyon, Texas - Ken Thompson

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Buy, sell or lease. You set the price. We handle all the paper work. Fully Bonded.
Call collect 806-364-0062.
Contact Florence Trawick, Rt. 3, Hereford, Texas. Local representative for Trans Pecos Farm & Ranch Services.

ANIMALS FOR SALE
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Registered Irish Setter puppies. Excellent pedigree. Champion bloodlines. Call 655-9893 or 655-7219. tfe19
For Sale: Beautiful purebred Samoyed puppy, four months old. Reasonable. 488-3583. tfe43

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3 Family garage sale indoors. Dining room suit, bedroom suit, with twin beds, bookcases, living room suit with tables, dishes, glassware, pots & pans, children's clothing, Avon bottles, miscellaneous items. 904 4th Avenue, in back. tfe43

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished one bedroom apartments near university. 655-4210, 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16. tfe43
Nice new one bedroom apartment, furnished. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. tfe21
LYNETTE APARTMENTS
One & two bedroom furnished apartments. Walking distance of WTSU. 655-2001. tfe41
Nice furnished apartment, utilities paid. Couple. \$110 monthly. Deposit required. 655-3789, 655-7425. tfe20
For Rent: Small furnished house. Couple Only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. tfe11
Two bedroom unfurnished house close to college available for rent February 1st. Call 655-3767. tfe21
For Rent: 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. 2 utilities paid. 655-3379. tfe21

Floyd Automotive General Auto Repair
Now Open For Business
Canyon Motor Bldg.
655-2244

HOUSES FOR RENT
For Rent: Small furnished house. Couple Only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. tfe11
Two bedroom unfurnished house close to college available for rent February 1st. Call 655-3767. tfe21
For Rent: 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. 2 utilities paid. 655-3379. tfe21

14 Large Lots For Sale.
Scotsman Addition
Amarillo. Priced Right
372-6511 374-9707

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

3 bedroom house for rent. 2707 7th Ave. \$85 monthly. Contact Warrens, 4518 63rd, Lubbock Texas 79414. Ph. 795-8973. tfe41

Houses for Rent — 3BR, 1 Bath, unfurnished, \$130.00 mo. 655-4584. tfe20
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2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
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Two bedroom partly furnished house for rent. Inquire 1908 4th Ave. tfe20

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Expert piano tuning and repair — all work guaranteed
Call Max Mayse 655-9767 for appt.

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2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfe20

MISCELLANEOUS
Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3859, 655-9842. tfe20

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To give away: German shepherd pups, 3 months old. Year old female German shepherd. 655-2797. tfe21

Income Tax Returns
Monday thru Friday 1501-B 9th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266. Saturday — Wayside, Texas, 764-2782. Ruth M. Henders. tfe20

WANTED
Need to rent 3 newly carpeted 2 BR mobile homes. \$80.00 monthly, all bills paid. 655-4175. tfe20

Work Wanted
NORMAL & CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING
655-7341 or 488-3674. Greg Donnell, graduate of Regular & Therapeutic Horseshoeing. tfe17
Two ladies with car. Part-time \$50, full-time \$100 weekly for Stanley Home Products. Call 655-2749. tfe42
Full time house keeper wanted. Apply in person LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave. tfe43

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mary Donnell, 2201 4th Avenue, 655-7341 — 488-3674. tfe17

Baby sitter, my home Rockwell Acres. Must have own transportation. Call 655-9880 after 6 p.m. tfe21

Lost
Strayed from south of Canyon, male pointer, white and lemon ticked. Call 655-7937 anytime. 656-3962, 9 to 5. tfe43
Lost — Gold Bulova watch 2 weeks ago. Call 655-2240. tfe21

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76'ers 20, Chargers 10
Celtics 15, Lakers 8
Chargers 11, Gene Howe 7
Girls
Cougars 18, Hawks 15
Spiders 19, Hawks 18
Cougars 21, Fawns 6
Eagles 24, Pantherettes 17
Fawns 16, Spiders 10
Crackerjacks 25, P. Peanuts 23
P. Peanuts 30, Fireballs 26

Two Bills On County Due Legislative Eye

Two bills pertaining specifically to Randall County are expected to be introduced into the legislature for consideration during the current regular term. Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the bills were ready for introduction during the last special session of the legislature but were not presented.

One bill pertains specifically to Dowlen's job. It calls for the state to pay the salary of the criminal district attorney.

Dowlen said the state currently pays the majority of the salary for constitutional district attorneys.

The bill, drafted by the district attorney in Denton, notes that criminal and constitutional district attorneys have similar jurisdictions and responsibilities.

Dowlen said a criminal district attorney usually has jurisdiction in one county and his responsibilities include the prosecution of felony and misdemeanor cases. A constitutional district attorney can have jurisdiction in more than one county and usually is responsible for only felony cases.

The district attorney said the state usually pays \$14,000 of the salary of the constitutional district attorney, while it pays only about \$4,000 of the salary of the criminal district attorney.

"As a practical matter, Randall County gets the short end of the stick," Dowlen said. "By far, I spend the majority of my time in state business—that is the prosecution of felonies."

Dowlen said the bill would mean no pay increase for him, but would reduce the county's burden by about \$10,000.

The other bill expected to be introduced to the legislature concerns the creation of a juvenile board for Randall County, composed of the two district judges and the county judge. Purpose of the board would be to decide who will sit as juvenile judge in the county.

Boy Eagles Lose, Girl Eagles Win

The Canyon Eagles, 11-14 for the season and now 2-2 in district play, dropped a 63-52 decision to a tall Perryton five Friday night while playing without the services of two starters.

According to coach B.B. Kendrick, the Eagles played poorly in the first half but managed to hold the line during the final half. The coach said Bob Counsellor and Ronnie Cates were held out of action, Counsellor due to a recent foot operation, and Cates due to recent illness.

Wayne Pitt led Eagle scoring with 22 points and Andy Cooper picked up 12. Ed Lair rounded out Eagle scoring with 8.

Canyon got off to a slow start and trailed at the end of the first period by a score of 15-8. At halftime the score was Perryton 31, Eagles 20.

The Eagles dumped in four of only six free throws during the game but Perryton scored on 19 of 26 charity tosses. This big difference in the number of free throws helped Perryton to the win since Canyon outscored them from the field, said the coach.

Kendrick said his charges could not cope with the size of their opponents and missed too many first half shots. Joe Ogden of Perryton matched the high scoring effort of Pitt by also dumping in 22 points.

Coach Kendrick said he expected to have both Counsellor and Cates back in action next week. The Eagles travel to Dumas Tuesday night.

The girl Eagles pushed their season record to 24-5 Friday night when they topped Panhandle by a score of 72-48.

Kim Killingsworth led the Canyon sextet with 32 points and Alisha Nelson accounted for 29. Carla Spann of Panhandle was the game leader with a total of 33.

Canyon jumped out to a fast first quarter lead with that period ending 23-11. At halftime, the score was Canyon 43, Panhandle 26 and by the end of the third quarter the score stood at 57-42.

The girl Eagles travel to Shamrock Monday night for a non-district game. They now stand at 0-1 in district play with the next championship outing set for Feb. 9 when Muleshoe pays a visit to Canyon.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

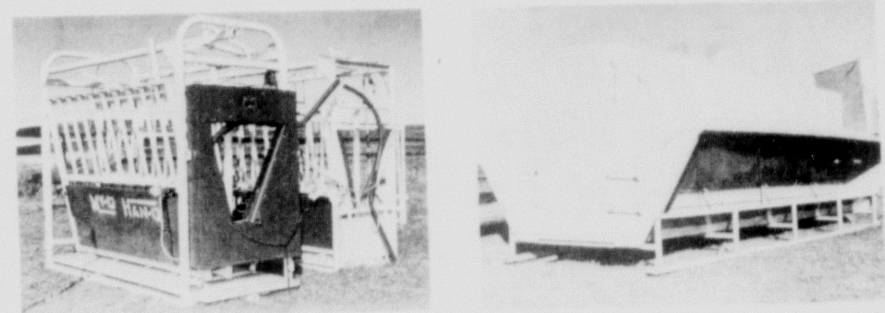
A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin, Publisher
Carroll Wilson, News Editor
Joan Castelman, Bookkeeper



All Types Of

Cattle Feeders Livestock Equipment

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.

Canyon 655-2134 Ralph Switch 655-2652



Boneless Hams

MEADOWDALE BRAND
FULLY COOKED

\$1.09



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Thrif-T-Prices

MEADOWDALE COOKED
Boneless Hams
HALF HAMS
3 TO 4-LB.
AVERAGE
\$1.19
LB.

WHOLE HAMS
7 TO 9-LB.
AVERAGE
lb.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF... TABLE-TRIMMED

RIB STEAKS



- **Swiss Steaks** ROUND BONE CUTS
- **Family Steaks** BONELESS CHUCK CUTS
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\$1.19

ALL FOR ONLY

T-Bone Steaks MEAT-MASTER BEEF 4-LB. **\$1.49**

QUARTER SLICED

Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS **99¢**

Sliced Bacon MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

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Pork Chops FAMILY PACK, SIRLOIN CUTS **89¢**

Pork Spareribs COUNTRY STYLE **89¢**

Sliced Bologna MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Skinless Franks BAR-S, ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Perch Fillets GORTON'S 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

Pollock Fillets GORTON'S 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

Thrif-T Paper Goods

SOFT-PLY ASSORTED

Facial Tissue 5 BOXES OF 200 **\$1**

SOFT-PLY ASSORTED

Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **37¢**

Paper Towels 3 JUMBO ROLLS **88¢**

MEADOWDALE

Salad Dressing QUART JAR **38¢**



Ice Cream CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON **58¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE

Orange Juice 5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

Tater Tots 32 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Coffee Cake SARA LEE 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Del Monte FINE FOODS



DEL MONTE CUT, FRENCH OR ITALIAN

GREEN BEANS 303 CANS **4 \$1**

GOLDEN CORN 303 CANS **5 \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS **3 89¢**

TOMATO CATSUP 26-OZ. BTL. **42¢**

Chunk Pineapple 3 303 CANS **\$1**

Sliced Pears 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**

Chunk Tuna 6 OZ. CAN **38¢**

Whole Tomatoes 3 303 CANS **88¢**

Bake-Rite 3-LB. CAN **66¢**

Enriched Flour 25-LB. BAG **\$2.33**

Saltine Crackers 1-LB. BOX **38¢**

Cat Food 6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ALL POPULAR GRINDS



Camelot Coffee 1-LB. CAN **66¢**

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

RED DART IRREGULAR SLICED

Peaches LIMIT 4 PLEASE NO. 2 1/2 CANS **4 \$1**

DOOR COUNTY

Apple Sauce 303 CANS **7 \$1**

WILDERNESS CHERRY

Pie Mix NO. 2 CANS **2 78¢**

Thrif-T Low Prices

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

BIG 64-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.29



Thrif-T Dairy Foods

MARGARINE

SOLID PACK 1-LB. CTNS. **6 \$1**

Longhorn Cheese 1-LB. PKG. **88¢**

American Slices CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG. **64¢**

Merico Biscuits TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK 5 CT. CANS **4 33¢**

Camelot Butter GRADE A, QUARTERED 1-LB. CTN. **83¢**

Cottage Cheese IDEAL 24 OZ. CTN. **51¢**

Half and Half IDEAL PINT CTN. **29¢**

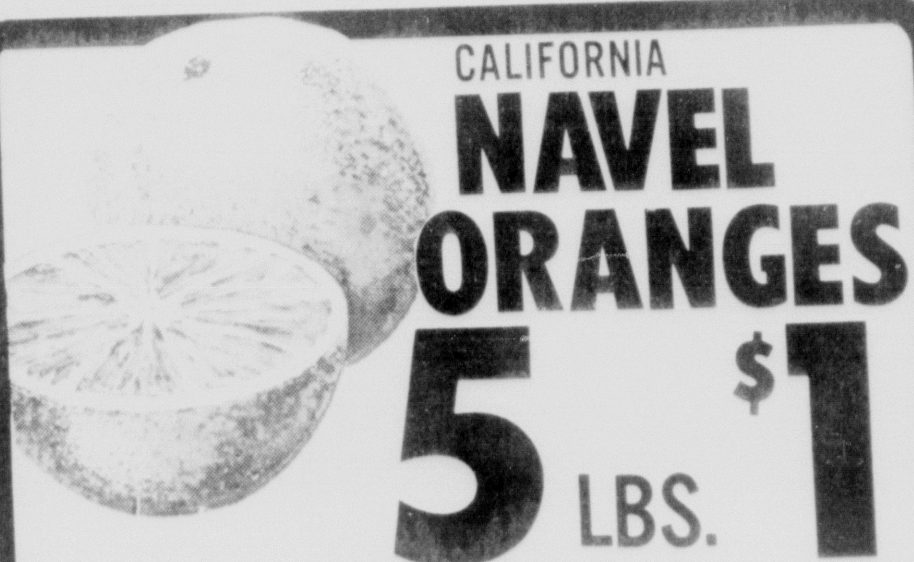


Zest

BEAUTY BARS

2 39¢

BATH BARS



CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

5 LBS. \$1

CANADIAN RED

Delicious Apples

4 LBS. \$1

Education . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dustrial management and human relations; experiences in communications skills, humanities, and social sciences; and a proficiency level in the physical sciences, mathematics, design, and technical skills to permit the graduate to capably cope with typical technical managerial and production problems.

Dr. H. C. Moreland heads the Industrial Technology portion of the department's program.

According to Dr. Johnston, the industrial distribution course is a baccalaureate degree course to prepare the student for occupations involving industrial sales and services.

It is intended to provide a working knowledge of materials, processes, products and services of manufacturing and construction industries coupled with a strong business background in management, computer information systems, accounting and finance.

Graduates of this program, said Dr. Johnston, are employed in positions pertaining to production control and planning, industrial sales, service and supervision.

The industrial distribution program is headed by Michael Workman of the university's Industrial Education Department.

Dr. Donald Enrick is head of the graduate program and the industrial plastics course, said to be the only such course in the state.

Dr. Johnston said WTSU is one of only three institutions in the United States offering the industrial distribution course. He said the other two were Texas A&M and a university at Clarkston, N.Y.

"In September we had 156 companies looking for graduates," Dr. Johnston said. He added that Texas A&M has offered scholarships to students who major in the course.

A scholarship sponsored by Cottingham Bearing Corp., of Dallas, was initiated last fall for students majoring in Industrial Education at WTSU.

According to the department head, the course is ideal for

mechanically minded persons with a flair for selling.

In talking of the increase in enrollment for the industrial courses, Dr. Wallace said he did feel that it was coupled with the nationwide trend toward people becoming more interested in working with their hands.

He cited an increased interest by high school students in the vocational and trade courses now offered in secondary programs. "More than 50 per cent of the juniors and seniors at Canyon High School are taking courses that are designed to prepare them for careers," said Dr. Johnston.

Dr. Johnston said people on the university campus were just beginning to understand what the industrial education program had to offer. "We try to stay in keeping with administrative policy . . . try to sell ourselves and make ourselves available to the students." He added that the courses offer skills and knowledge not found anywhere else.

One source of interest known to Dr. Johnston has come from computer students at the university, and from persons now employed in industries of the area.

Many students are already employed in industry and have found the need to advance their skills and knowledge as their companies acquire more advanced methods and machinery.

School records indicate that one night class dealing with industrial design includes 70 to 80 per cent employed students.

One class had expected 40 students, registered 79 and opened with 83, said Dr. Johnston. "They're still coming," he said three days after classes resumed following the semester break.

Dr. Johnston spoke of "dignity" regarding the labor force and cited the importance for everyone to have a general working knowledge of machinery and related items.

Women need "technical literacy," since they are the ones who have to cope with breakdowns when they occur in the home, Dr. Johnston said. He also said there was a need for all persons to know what the world

of labor was like.

According to the department head, "There is never a person so unhappy as the person who is unhappy with his job. There is satisfaction to be obtained by having some wisdom regarding the job."

These reasons, plus the trend away from some of the other careers and professions, could account for the upswing in industrial education interest.

The Industrial Education Department is now located in the Applied Science building on the north edge of the campus. Its classrooms offer considerable work and study aids, including one machine recently furnished by a manufacturing company.

The machine, valued at about \$2,000, consists of a visual program accompanied by a sound tape which the student may use in studying the makeup of various pieces of equipment.

Several kits, containing equipment such as valves and connections, are assembled and taken apart by the student as he watches the slide program and listens to the taped instructions. By regulating the speed of the machine, or by backing up the tape, the student may set his own pace while learning the construction and operation of a number of pieces of equipment.

The machine, referred to as "a self-teaching machine," was provided by Scovill Mfg. Corp., of Wake Forest, N.C.

This, says Dr. Johnston, is just one example of the interest shown by industry regarding the university's program.

"As industry learns about us we will be able to place more and more students in jobs," Dr. Johnston said. He also said that, as more jobs become available, more student interest would develop.

Further keynoting interest from the world of industry, the program has an Industrial Advisory Council made up of leaders in their field. They include Kenneth Chakiris of Rusk-Oleum Corp., of Evanston, Ill.; W. H. Wood, vice president of Cottingham Bearing Corp., Dallas; Richard Bittman, owner and general manager of Bittman's Appliance Stores in Amarillo and Lubbock; Dr. Norman Wallace, Dean of Technical-Vocational Education at Amarillo College; and one architect-contractor not named by the staff.

With great strides being made in the industrial world and with the increasing need to prepare technicians to fill positions developing every day, Dr. Johnston and his staff see a great future for Industrial Education at WTSU.

When the Agriculture Department moves into the old science building, the industrial program will then inherit the

Applied Science building, allowing the entire department to be housed under one roof. At present, the graphic arts and engineering drafting classes are held adjacent to the math classes in the University Complex South. "It will be good to get them back here," said Dr. Johnston.

Dr. Coleman, speaking of the program, said, "People are realizing that it takes some people working with their hands to survive. We are finally waking up to this."

According to Dr. Coleman, the Industrial Education program is just beginning to have an impact on life in this country. "We can go on up from here," he said.

Dr. Enrick said the main thing the department has to offer is jobs. He said job problems have been present in the teaching and engineering fields but industry now offers quite a few jobs.

The professor added that the department's ability to give transfer students from institutions such as Amarillo College a four-year degree has added greatly to student interest and to the program's need.

Dr. Enrick credited public relations and the addition of night classes with helping swell the program's enrollment. "We're versatile and flexible," he concluded.

Instructor Workman said he believed the recent trend toward vocational education was responsible for the increased student interest in the Industrial Education courses.

"We have a common sense

program teaching toward industry, management and business. Knowing the industrial end as well as the business end . . . that's what companies are looking for," he added.

Dr. Moreland said, speaking of his industrial technology field, that its need has developed during recent years as the engineering field has become more theoretical. This, Dr. Moreland said, has left a void between the engineers and the men who actually operate machinery. "Industrial technology fills this void," he added.

According to the professor, each engineer needs five or six technologists to assist him. "We are not suffering from a shortage of jobs. It's what industry wants and people are finding out about it," he said of the increased student interest.



Dr. Wallace Johnston



Arlen Redelsperger of Follett works with a "self-teaching machine" in the Industrial Education Department of West Texas State University while another student, Terry Huestis of Denver City looks on. The machine, furnished by a manufacturing company, is just one of the many pieces of equipment used in teaching the various industrial courses.



Friday was "Hex Day" at Canyon High School and the creepy set turned out in droves. When the final judging was done during an afternoon pep rally, Brenda Brooks and Gary Cox took top boy-girl honors by beating out several ridiculous rivals.

Chicano Week Set In Feb.

Chicano Awareness Week, sponsored by El Chicano, a group of Mexican-American students at West Texas State University, will feature speakers, play and other activities Feb. 5-10 on the university campus.

It will be the second year for the week to be observed at WTSU.

Several speakers are scheduled to make appearances during the week.

The week will be capped off on Feb. 10 with a banquet and dance with featured speaker as Corky Gonzales, noted for his epic poem, "I Am Juan." The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. with Gonzales' speech set for 6 p.m. and a dance to follow.

Also scheduled to speak are Zeke Rodriguez, acting deputy director for Action Region VI from Dallas, and Gilbert Chavez, director of the Office for Spanish Speaking American Affairs. Chavez is expected to speak on Chicano Education—A National Overview.

On Feb. 8, a theatre group from the University of Texas at El

Paso, Tatro De Los Pobres, will present a production at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building on campus.

Other speeches and activities are to be in the university activity center.

Jesse Toscano of El Chicano said displays will be put up in the activities center and the

university library throughout the week depicting Chicano culture.

Toscano said last spring's Awareness Week was a success in making the area Chicanos aware of their cultural background.

He said the public is invited to attend any or all of the scheduled activities during the week.

Files . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

12," the candidate added.

Dr. Johnston, his wife Rosalind and their four children, Paula 12, Jana 10, Laura 8 and Cara 9-months, live at 1401 Hillcrest.

After graduation from high school in Beaumont, Dr. Johnston attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood for two years before entering the U.S. Army where he served three years.

Following his discharge, Dr. Johnston attended Texas A&M, where he received his B.S. in Industrial Education. He was given a three-year grant for his doctoral study and in 1968 was awarded his D.Ed. from Texas A&M.

Earlier, Canyon business woman Mrs. Pauline Hefley, and WTSU tennis coach David Kent filed for positions on the board. The election has been set for April 7.

County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for equipment acquisition for the fire department.

It says that failure to acquire the unit "is going to result in noticeable deterioration of the quality of the fire protection in the rural areas."

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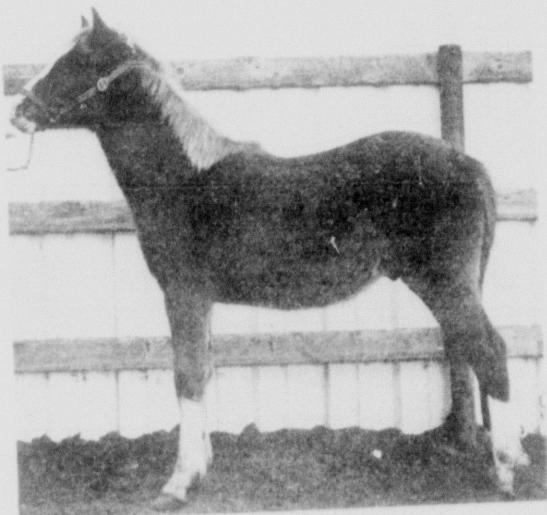
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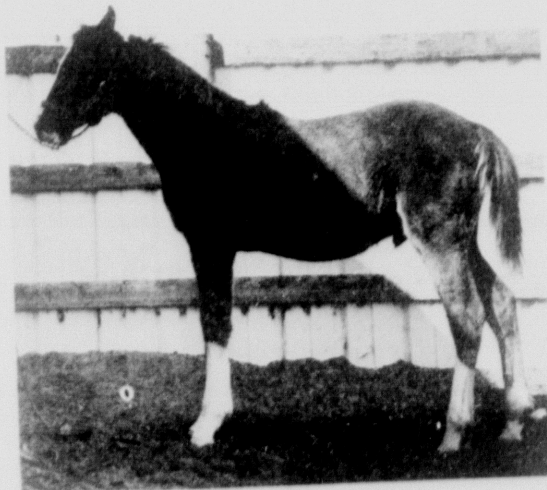
The colt pictured above was put on a Purina feeding program on October 23, 1972, as shown by the picture below. 90 days later the colt was photographed again as shown in the picture above.

The colt, owned by Pete Fischbacher, was fed a ration consisting of Purina Big 'Un and Purina Horse Chow Checkers. Both feeds were fed at the rate of approximately 1 pound of feed per hundred pounds of body weight. Purina Horse Chow Checkers is a complete ration containing high quality alfalfa hay, so no additional hay was fed.

"This colt weaned better, with less trouble than any of my other foals. I am certainly satisfied with the progress made by this colt, and intend to put all of my foals on the Purina Foal Program."

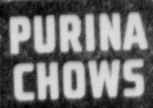
Signed, Pete Fischbacher

For any additional information on this colt demonstration or on the Purina Colt Growing Program, you are invited to contact Keith Poole at Poole's Farm & Ranch Supply on the Hereford Highway.



Poole's Farm & Ranch Supply

655-4461



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Fall Weights

Ribs, Mini Ribs, Ponte Deroma

Lacosta, Basket Weaves & Others

All 60" Wide

Perma Press

Sold Regularly To 3⁰⁰

Thousands Of Yards To

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Yd.

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Unheard Of Low Prices On Scissors, Needles, Pin Cushions,
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Select From Over 30 Items

HI-FASHION SOFT KNITS

Fashion Solids, 45" Wide
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And Nylons, Tricetates & Nylons
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Never Before At This Price

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1521 4th Ave.

Oglesby-Tyler Vows Exchanged

Miss Maribeth Oglesby and Kenneth Lee Tyler exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Frank Peery officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby of Amarillo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Tyler and the late Mrs. Tyler of Amarillo.

Somewhere, My Love and other selections were played on the organ preceding the service by Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, organist. Miss Debbie Collins of Amarillo sang For All We Know and With this Ring during the ceremony and concluded the service with The Wedding Prayer. Following the last song, the newlyweds lit a memory candle.

Two large baskets of white mums and red carnations decorated the altar, flanked with candelabra bearing white tapers and decorated with greenery on either side. Each center-row pew was marked by a tall white candle in metal holder adorned with fresh red and white carnations and large red velvet bow.

Mrs. Raymond E. Hill of Amarillo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Liles of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. John W. Riley of Amarillo. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of red with velvet skirts combined with miramist bodices. They carried nosegays of red and white arrangements.

Candlelighters were Jacki Goodman and Carol Brown, both of Amarillo, who wore white floor-length dresses with large red velvet sash and headbands. The flower girl, Marilynne Goodman of Amarillo, wore a similar costume.

The best man was Mike Niemeier. Groomsmen were David Tyler, brother of the bridegroom, and Brad Oglesby, brother of the bride. Ushering guests were John Riely, Raymond Hill, and Andy Walters. The groom's attendants, all from Amarillo, wore black tuxedos with red ruffled shirts. Daniel Wayne Goodman was ring bearer, wearing a red coat and white pants.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. W. Oglesby. Her formal bridal gown of white satin peau topped with miramist bodice and sleeves was designed and made by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hill. It featured scooped neck, long full sleeves with wide cuffs, and a semi-A-line skirt falling in a long, full train in back. Neckline, skirt and hemline were accented with lace appliques encrusted with seed pearls, wheat pearls, and beads. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a satin flower headpiece, also embroidered in pearls and leaves. She carried a cascade of white carnations and red rose buds.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. Both the bride's table and groom's table bore arrangements of red and white flowers, with a three-tiered cake topped by miniature bride and groom featured at the bride's table and chocolate cake served at the groom's table. Mrs. Andy Walters, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tom Gardner, cousin of the bride, served at the bride's table. Mrs. Olin Norrid and Mrs. Mike Niemeier presided at the groom's table. Miss Pam Lightfoot, niece of the bridegroom, registered guests.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and the coastal area of Texas, with the bride costumed in a navy blue double-breasted suit with white blouse and red accessories. After Feb. 4 they will be at home at 5229 S. Travis in Amarillo.

Among pre-nuptial events leading up to the wedding was a bridal shower given by Mrs. Gene Collins of Amarillo. The bride's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the cafeteria at West Texas State University, serving shrimp and roast beef to thirty guests.

The bride graduated from

Canyon High School. She later attended Amarillo College, West Texas State University, and the Artistic School of Hairdressing.

She is presently owner of Maribeth's Beauty Salon in Amarillo. The bridegroom graduated

from Amarillo High School and attended El Centro College in Dallas. He is currently employed at Pantex in Amarillo.



Mrs. Kenneth Lee Tyler nee Maribeth Oglesby

HD Council To Eye Bid

A bid for 1974 District Meeting to be held in Canyon was one of the matters decided in Randall County Home Demonstration Council's meeting held Monday, Jan. 22, at the Farm Bureau Building. The Westside Home Demonstration Club hosted the gathering.

In business conducted, with Mrs. Jim Irlbeck presiding, club presidents reported on activities for December and January. A nominating committee was elected to propose a new slate of officers. The committee consists of Mrs. Ervin Davis, chairman, of Jowell Club; Mrs. Uil Gunter of Palo Duro Rusk Club; and Mrs. Joe Rice of the Pleasantview Club.

Among coming events for club members will be the PEP Program on Heart Disease scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 8, at the Quality Motel in Amarillo. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, before Feb. 2.

Announcement was made of a county-wide meeting on plants and trees at the Farm Bureau Building on Feb. 20 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. John Brazzil, county agent, will conduct the meeting with a question and answer period to follow. The public is invited.

Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, Mrs. James Jannsen, and Mrs. Winston Hall told of plans to attend a training meeting in Wellington on Thursday, Jan. 25.

The next regular Council meeting will be on Feb. 26 in the Farm Bureau building.



Miss Mary Ann Boehning

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boehning of Route 2, Canyon, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Wade

Wayne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Lewis of Amarillo.

The wedding ceremony will take place in June at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Miss Boehning will graduate from Canyon High School in May 1973.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School. He has been attending Texas A&M University.

Miss Nall Is Honored

Miss Cynthia Nall, bride-elect of Jim McNeill, was honored with a bridal shower Jan. 18 from the hours of 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Christopher, 1209 Hillcrest.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jim Christopher, hostess, and presented to Miss Nall, her mother, Mrs. B.F. Nall, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R.C. McNeill.

The serving table, covered with a white lace-trimmed cloth, featured the bride's chosen colors of blue and white in centerpiece and candles. Party cookies and spiced tea and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Christopher were Mmes. Elton Baker, Bill Cooper, Dwayne Dennis, Roy Forehand, Leroy Wooten, R.B. Gast, Jr., Richmond Hales, Duane Howard, Pete Leavitt, John Plaster, Jess Rhodes, and Larry Suttle.

Miss Casey, Butler Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Anita Irene Casey and William Edwin Butler were united in marriage in an informal double-ring ceremony at the Church of the Nazarene on Thursday evening, Jan. 18. The Rev. Jack Pence, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Casey of Turkey, Texas. The bridegroom, whose parents are deceased, is the step-son of Mrs. W. Z. Butler of 2104 8th Ave.

Mrs. Jerry Wiggins, organist, played selections of wedding music and accompanied Miss Cheryl Burt as she sang I Love You Truly.

The church was decorated with candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli for the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell was the matron of honor and Mrs. Rosetta Burt was bridesmatron. Candlelighters were Debbie Pence and Nanette Rainy. Kristi Wiggins was flowergirl. All the attendants wore corsages of pink carnations.

Lloyd Blackwell was best man, and Doyle Burt was groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Wiggins and Steven Northam. The ringbearer was Duane Burt.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, the Rev. Ewell E. Casey of Amarillo. She wore a belted white sheath dress of street length with a corsage of baby pink baby roses.

A reception at the church parsonage was held following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Pence, Mrs. Bill Glenn, Mrs. Steven Northam, Mrs. Jerry Wiggins, and Mrs. Doyle Burt.

News Brief

Su-Chung Wang, West Texas State University graduate student from Taipei, Taiwan, will be featured in a piano and harpsichord recital Feb. 7.

Performance time is 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on campus. The program is free.

Miss Wang, a piano student of George Eason of the WTSU music faculty, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. I-Chen Wang of Taipei, Taiwan.

The couple left on a four-day wedding trip, the bride wearing a matching coat of white, blue and bone over her wedding attire. Since their return they have been making their home at 1604 8th Ave.

The bride attended Turkey High School and is a graduate of West Texas State University. She served 12 years in the U.S. Post Office at Turkey as clerk and acting postmaster.

The bridegroom is a native of Mobeetie, Texas, and attended Olton High School. Until recently he resided in California where he was employed in building construction.

Mrs. Allen Heads Sue Hite Club

Continuing their study of oriental art, Sue Hite Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Splawn, 1703 Hillcrest. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Crounse, Mrs. Eunice Haggard, and Mrs. Margaret Guidry.

In a business meeting preceding the program, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Virginia Allen, president; Mrs. Beulah Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Priddy, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Lumry, treasurer; Mrs. Patsy Sommer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Walsh, parliamentarian.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Virginia Raillard.

Mrs. Ermyle Cooper spoke to the group on "Rug Making and Sericulture," telling of differences between genuine and imitation oriental rugs and discussing the silkworm and its product.

"Bronze in Art" was the topic expanded by Mrs. Jewell Hill. She mentioned that bronze artifacts were typed and dated according to the tombs found in.

The next meeting of Sue Hite Club will be a guest day to be held at Panhandle - Plains Museum. Mrs. Lee Reeves will talk on "Lacquer, Ceramics, Jade, and Cloisonne."



Miss Jonita Nell Glover

Miss Glover Is Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jonita Nell Glover and Billy Michael Kale have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Glover of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Kale of Amarillo.

The wedding ceremony will take place on Feb. 24 at the Southwest Amarillo Church of Christ.

Miss Glover is a graduate of Canyon High School and is now

employed at High Plains Children's Home.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Rice University, where he is now doing graduate work. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society.

the lemon drop

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(We Promise To Return It Unharmed)

We'll Place It In A Heart

(Like The One On The Right)

Including Name,

And On

Sunday, February 11th

(The Last Paper Before)

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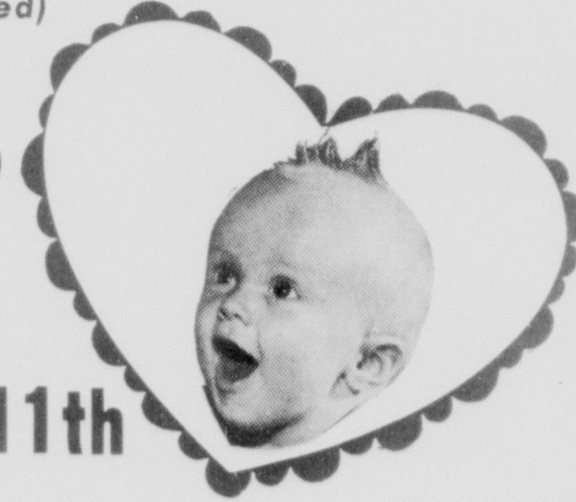
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Canyon News



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Student Carves Career Despite Vision Handicap

Vicki Lawless, senior at West Texas State University, lives in a somewhat different world.

Many may pass by the blonde-headed girl wearing glasses on campus, in the corridors, at the cafeteria, never realizing she lacks 90 percent of a human being's normal vision.

To her eyes, the world is a shifting kaleidoscope of blobs of light, shadow and color. She "sees" details and clear outline mostly with her ears and her fingertips, aided by a good memory.

But in spite of this, Vicki has maintained a B average during her four years at WTSU, and has taken a heavy load of 17 hours as a general rule. She is majoring in modern language education with emphasis on Spanish and French.

Moreover the Amarillo girl pursues an active life that includes occasionally taking a spin on her bike.

"I don't see sitting around and twiddling my thumbs," she commented. "I can ride around campus by myself, staying on the sidewalks. If I ride on the streets, I usually take a friend with me."

Vicki has enjoyed most of the activities of physical education classes also, particularly bowling, folk dancing, and trampolining. "I loved trampoline," she exclaimed.

She also finds pleasure in music and plays piano a little by ear. The list of clubs she takes part in include La Macarena, Spanish club, L'Alliance Francaise, French club, Alpha Chi, general scholastic honorary.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Phi Delta Phi, French honorary.

The story of this visually handicapped girl should extend hope to others in the same predicament. When just six months old, she had surgery to remove the cataracts that clouded her vision from birth. Since then have followed numerous instances of surgery for cataracts and two operations for glaucoma, to release pressure caused by fluid in the eyeball. The most recent was in January, using freezing techniques rather than incisions.

When Vicki arrived at school age, she was enrolled in regular classes at Vernon where her family then lived. Realizing, however, that she could not maintain normal pace with her vision problems, her parents moved to Amarillo and enrolled her in special classes in Amarillo where she learned to read and write Braille. Able then to keep up with normal classroom activities, she eventually graduated from Amarillo High School.

Red Carpet To Sponsor Boy

The Red Carpet Hostess Service is going to extend some of its good will to a seven-year-old Brazilian boy, Elvimir Torres de Oliveira, in the form of financial assistance that will help assure him of basic needs.

Mrs. Marcia Durden, operator of the welcoming service for newcomers to the community, said she undertook the project for several reasons. One of the reasons was that she wanted to erase profits of her service by contributing to some worthy tax-deductible cause. Another reason for sponsoring the boy was that she thought such a lad would make an interesting "pen pal" for her own seven-year-old son Chris, not to mention the entire family. She is the wife of Rowie Durden of the music faculty of WTSU, and also has a daughter Kim who is a student at the university.

School.

Explaining how she coped with class work at the university, Vicki said, "I am a client of the State Commission for the Blind, which has offices in Amarillo and Lubbock. They provide the visually handicapped with services and pay for them." For example, she usually finds out ahead of time what her textbooks will be for future classes and sends copies to New York Records for the Blind or the National Braille Association in New Jersey where the textbooks are translated into Braille at an average cost of \$18 and returned to her.

Vicki takes lecture notes on a Braille writer, which has about the size and appearance of a small typewriter. "My professors have been very cooperative in letting me take my Braille writer to class," she commented, adding she usually asks permission beforehand as it does make a sound that could be distracting to other students.

Having developed a keen sense of hearing, she finds the modern language labs which employ tapes and earphones have been of great benefit to her in studying languages. She also has a record and tape player in her room.

"I have to live in a room by myself because of all my equipment. It takes so much space," she explained. Besides the equipment in her room, what strikes the eye are the bright colors of spreads, stuffed animals, posters or pictures.

But her life is not without problems. "One thing that bothered me most when I first came was that until my new friends found out about my poor vision, I was afraid they would think I was a snob when I didn't speak to them on campus."

"And when I first got here, I found several 'holes' around campus that brought a few troubles. One was the stairs at the Old Administration Building."

Such experiences might discourage some, but only seem to sharpen the excitement of living for Vicki. She looks forward next year, following practice teaching, to helping other visually handicapped persons learn languages and realize fuller lives.

Former Resident Given Award

A former Canyon resident, Lt. Col. James W. Hanks, has been awarded the Army's Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies at Fort Monroe, Va.

Hanks, who served in the ROTC detachment at West Texas State University, was commended by Maj. Gen. Ira Hunt, deputy chief of staff for individual training.

From 1969 to 1972, Hanks was assistant professor of military science at WTSU. He is currently operations officer in the Army training centers directorate, at Fort Monroe.

While in Canyon, Hanks was active in Kiwanis Club and the March of Dimes.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson

Robinsons Speak On India Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Tulsa will speak at the First United Methodist Church this Sunday evening following a covered-dish supper at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. This is the second evening of a three-session study of India today.

Mr. Robinson, manager of the Swisher County's Electric Cooperative, and his wife, Kittie, were in India from 1969 until 1971.

He was one of the five specialists with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association assisting with cooperative rural electrification in India. Mr. Robinson worked with a new cooperative in the state of Uttar Pradesh, with an office in New Delhi. In this position he helped supervise five projects. He and his wife were also active in church work in Lucknow where they lived.

Members and friends of First United Methodist Church are invited to attend. The Hill-Hare and Irene Elder Circles will bring Indian food.

Sorority Meets In Manley Home

Plans were finalized for the purchase of a wheelchair for Neblett Memorial Hospital when Psi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered in the home of Mrs. Wilton Manley, 2419 10th Ave., on Jan. 16.

Members of the sorority also discussed plans for a goodbye party to honor Mrs. Gloria Goodwin, who is moving away.

Mrs. Wilton Manley presented the program on "Adult Education." She gave a brief resume of education offered through extension courses, night courses, and correspondence courses. The drawbacks and merits of each were discussed.

A report was made of the annual Christmas party held in the new home of Mrs. Lewis Wygant in Amarillo. At that time secret pal gifts were exchanged and gifts collected for the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

The hostess served refreshments of chicken salad, pickles, and chocolate sundae pie to Mrs. Herbert Kuhlman, Mrs. Tommy Hunter, Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Mrs. Tim Goodwin, Mrs. James Irwin, Miss Virginia Rossiter, Mrs. Bob Brotherton, Miss Betty Sue Patterson, Mrs. Lewis Wygant, and Mrs. Belle Thomas.

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Vicki Lawless, a visually handicapped senior at West Texas State University, shows some of the equipment that has enabled her to keep up with class assignments. She will receive her bachelor's degree with a major in modern language education within the year.

Myers Selected For Who's Who

Gene Myers, son of Mrs. Lula Johnson of Amarillo and formerly of Canyon, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1973."

Myers is presently a senior at Denver University, majoring in civil engineering. For four years he has been a member of the Engineering Commission at the university, a curriculum-planning group made up of students and faculty. Last year he was selected "Outstanding Junior Engineer." He has been a member of the student senate and managing editor and author of "The Denver Engineer," an engineering magazine.

The outstanding student attended Canyon schools until the middle of his junior year at Canyon High School.

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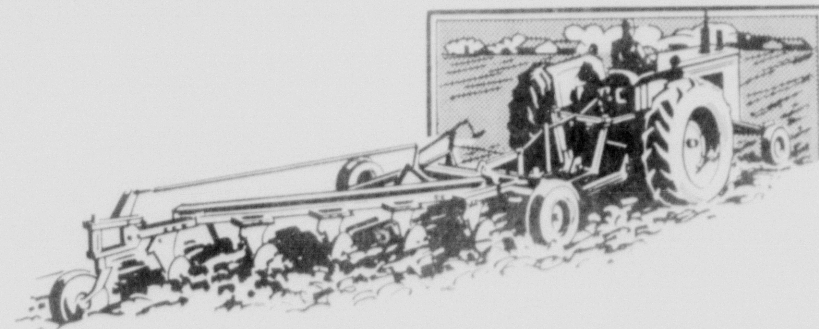
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Mrs. Sam Bybee, resident of Mescalero Park, and Kay Tow, 6th grader at Gene Howe School, were honored at the recent Annual Council Meeting of Camp Fire Girls held in Amarillo. Mrs. Bybee received the Wakan Award for outstanding and imaginative leadership, and Kay Tow brought home a radio as prize for selling the most candy in the Annual Candy Sale. Kay is the third in her family to receive the salesmanship award.

Bishop Cashmore Visits Canyon

A distinguished minister from England, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas Cashmore, will be speaking at the 10:30 Holy Eucharist service this morning at the Episcopal University Center.

Bishop and Mrs. Cashmore arrived in Canyon Thursday evening and will remain as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bethell until Feb. 1. During his stay here, the retired Episcopal cleric will address Rotary groups in Hereford and Pampa as part of his three-month unofficial lecture tour in the United States. He spoke to Houston Rotary immediately before boarding the plane for Amarillo.

The Cashmores made their initial visit to Canyon last year, and at that time Bishop Cashmore spoke to students at WTSU and Kiwanis in Canyon. This is his twenty-ninth trip to the United States and his wife's twenty-third.

"I have many friends over here who keep begging me to come back," the Englishman explained. "But the second reason I travel three months of the year is that my wife and I are trying to escape the English winters — the cold churches and cold rectories. Even in Ohio the churches, cars, and houses are warm."

"A World in Conflict" is the general topic of most of Bishop Cashmore's talks to the public. His early career in the Church of England took him to the West Indies for nine years and to India for fifteen years in missionary and educational work. He became a member of the Rotary Club of Calcutta in 1924 and has been active in the organization ever since. He has served as president of Rotary International of Great Britain and Ireland and as Director and Representative of Rotary International. Among many other high positions occupied has been that of Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. American Armed Services Center in England.

"I never feel that it is right for a man from another country to express his views on the policies of a nation where he is a guest... I wouldn't like a man to come to England and tell us what is wrong. The only approach justifiable and right in my opinion is to picture the world in conflict," said the Bishop.

Asked to comment on the cease-fire in Vietnam, Bishop Cashmore responded with, "It is a tremendous event that has been gained by patience and by real courage, and one's only

prayer to God is that this peace may be permanent."

He added that he had listened with great interest to Henry Kissinger's explanation of the preliminary steps to the signing of the cease-fire. "I realized for the first time the immense difficulty the American negotiators had to avoid a complete surrender to the Hanoi forces."

Home Season To Open For Track

West Texas State opens its home track season indoors at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by hosting strong Big Eight Conference member Oklahoma State in the Activities Center.

The Buffaloes of coach Bob Kitchens opened their indoor season Saturday in Lubbock at the Lubbock Christian College meet.

The Buffs return several standout sprinters and Missouri Valley Conference two-time hurdle champion Carl Brown for their indoor year.

Brown holds MVC marks indoors in the 50-yard high and 50-yard intermediate hurdles. He is also the outdoor record holder in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Among the top sprinters are veterans Tracy Dickson and Lee Lewis. Dickson has been clocked in 9.2 for the 100-yard dash outside and Lewis has a 9.4 time.

Tickets for the meet are on sale in advance at the First National Bank of Canyon and the West Texas State ticket office in the Student Union Building. In Amarillo, they are on sale at Vance Hall and Buck's Sporting Goods stores.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. At the door prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. West Texas State students may watch the meet with their activity cards.

Field Exam Due Here

A field examination by state officials of the Palo Duro and Tierra Blanca Creeks in Randall County is scheduled March 5-9, according to John O'Connor, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

O'Connor said representatives from the state Soil and Water Conservation Board and the SCS will be in the county to conduct the examination, which was requested last summer by the City of Canyon and Randall County.

The examination is to be conducted to determine the need for and feasibility of constructing flood control measures on the two creeks.

O'Connor said the specialists will determine whether flood measures are needed and what kind should be used.

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District board initiated action on the request for the examination and went to the City and County seeking their support.



Three members of the West Texas State University chemistry department have received a total of \$66,000 in grants from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston for research. They are (from left), Dr. Alfred C. Schram, Dr. James D. Woodyard Jr., and Dr. Joel D. Oliver. (WTSU Photo)



Funny Valentines

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Roundballers Home

To Play Wichita In Amarillo

West Texas State University's basketball team returns home after a trio of Missouri Valley Conference road games. The Buffaloes face Wichita State Thursday night and host North Texas State Feb. 5 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The Buffs split even in their first home MVC games of the year, beating Bradley, 104-101, in an overtime contest and losing 91-79 to powerful Bradley.

West Texas fell last week in its road MVC opener to conference leader Tulsa, 87-84. The Buffaloes were edged Thursday night by North Texas State in Denton, 81-79. They played at St. Louis Saturday night.

All children, 12 years of age and under, will be granted free admission to Thursday's game with Wichita State. The children will sit in the seats at the south end of Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum.

The game against North Texas State will be Ladies Night for the Buffaloes. All women will be admitted free when accompanied by one paying adult.

Entering Saturday's game at St. Louis, the Buffaloes had three of the conference leaders in scoring and one player among the leaders in rebounding. Reginald Ramsey was scoring 21.8 points per game for four conference outings. Jerry Christian and Tommy Jordan supported 19.8 scoring marks. Christian was averaging 13.8 rebounds per game.

Chamber Makes \$400 On Game

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce raised about \$400 Thursday night and its teams finished an undefeated one-game season.

The Bald Eagles, a team raised by the Chamber, and the Eagles' female counterparts, stormed KGNU's Four Flushers for two wins in games played to raise money for the Chamber to defray expenses for new state flags.

The Bald Eagles, paced by the scoring of CHS basketball coach B.B. Kendrick, beat the Four Flushers 41-31 in the Thursday match.

Kendrick scored 16 points to lead the Eagles, followed by Frank Castleberry, director of the West Texas State University activities center, with 14 points.

The Canyon Chicks, comprised of a group of former championship high school winners, overwhelmed the Four Flushers.

Pam Butler, who was on the 1969 CHS girls championship team, lead scoring with 12 points.

Happy Woman Wins Scholarship

A 20-year-old Happy woman competed last week in the Make It Yourself With Wool contest finals in Washington, D.C., and came home with a \$400

scholarship from a New York City firm.

Cathy Jo LaRoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRoe of Happy, was one of 48 finalists

from 44 states to compete in the national finals.

She won a \$400 scholarship from Coats & Clark, Inc., of New York.

Miss LaRoe made and modeled a loose-fitting flared coat in the contest.

She is a junior student majoring in home economics education at Texas Tech.

The Make It Yourself With Wool contest is open to young people who knit, crochet or sew and model their own fashions of 100 per cent American wool.

The contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, Salt Lake City.

At Texas Tech, Miss LaRoe is a member of the Fashion Board and AHEA.

While at Happy High School, she was a member of 4-H and FHA. She held all offices in 4-H and was a member for nine years. She served as president of FHA. She was also a member of the cheerleading squad.

Happy Loses Pair To Cotton Center

Happy High School basketball teams lost a pair of district games Friday night, the Cowboys and Cowgirls dropping 10-point decisions to Cotton Center. The boys lost 55-45 and the girls 74-64.

Gerald Weeks, coach of the boy's team, said he was not too pleased with Cowboy play and cited poor play during the first quarter as again being a deciding factor. The Cowboys have had first quarter problems on several occasions this year.

During the first period, the Cowboys were able to muster only two points while their opponents were picking up 12. With the halftime score at 28-16, Happy pulled to within seven after an eight point flurry in the third quarter.

Johnny Payne led Happy scorers with 14 points. He was trailed at the net by Gary Barrett with 6, Tim McNeill, Lonnie Tackitt and Don Lee with 4 each; and Greg Looney with 3. Weeks said a lack of points by his normally high scoring players added to the loss.

The Cowgirls, despite the 39-point effort of Pam Shipman, fell to their opponents in a game described by coach Leslie Lee as "a good game." He said his girls played good basketball, "better than we have all year."

Behind the 39-points of Miss Shipman was Becky Via with 19 and Brenda Dietz with 6.

During the final quarter, the Cowgirls lost the services of forwards Shipman and Via and guards Sandy Railsback, Amy Wallace and Barbara Dowd when they were forced out by fouls.

The score at the end of the first quarter was Cotton Center 22, Happy 17, and at halftime the Cowgirls trailed 39-30.

Both Happy teams travel to Lubbock Tuesday night for a pair of district games.



Dr. Charmazel Dudd

English Prof Sets Speech

Dr. Charmazel Dudd, assistant professor of English at West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker next Sunday night in the concluding program of a series on India Today at the First United Methodist Church here.

The public is invited to the program which will start at 7 p.m.

A native of India, Miss Dudd received bachelor's and master's degrees at Allahabad University in India and a Ph.D. Degree from Texas Tech University in 1970. She also attended Ohio State University for two years.

She joined the West Texas State faculty in 1970 after having taught at St. John's College and Isabella Thoburn College in India and at Texas Tech.



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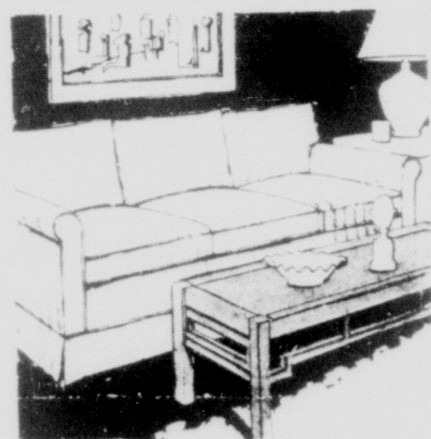
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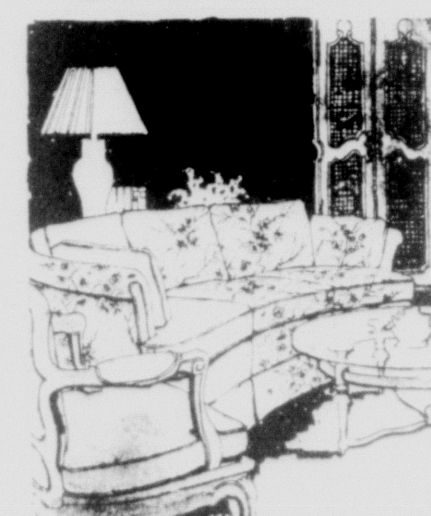
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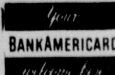
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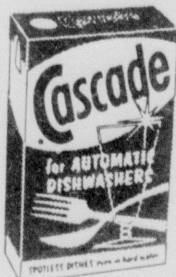
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17c
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Cornett

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29c



Wolf
Chili



67c
19 oz.



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99c

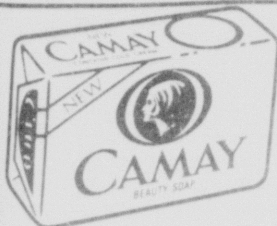


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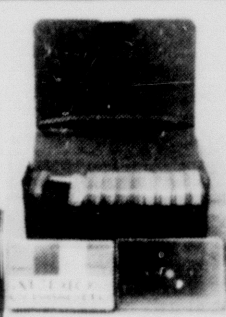
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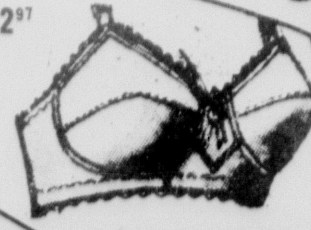
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